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Teachers Await Return of Students Faculty Set for Keshequa

Plans have been completed for the 1987-88 year at Keshequa Central School which will greet students on opening day next Wednesday.

Dr. Barry Schoenholz is superintendent of schools, Jerold Ettingoff is the Junior-Senior High principal and Mary Jo McPhail is the Elementary School principal.

Several new teachers will join the faculty this year. Debra Beaumont will be in the guidance office, Randy Bomer will teach English and Barre Butts will instruct third grade. Others are Lynn Fahy, gifted/talented program; Colette Kelly, sixth grade; Susan Krotz, resource room; Heather Lang, chemistry; Joyce Lawson, second grade; Susan Long, third grade; Mary Ann Schamberg, home/career skills; Randy Swartzfager, industrial arts; Amy Wangelin, kindergarten.

Returning faculty members include Kathleen Alonzo, library; Gary Ayers, guidance; Marcia Ayers, mathematics; Richard Baehr, instrumental music; Sandra Bonadonna, social studies; Michael Bucur, art; Sandra Burke, second grade; Douglas Burnside, boys' physical education; Sadie Chamberlin, second grade; Anne Cook, library; Thomas Cook, social studies; Karen Cwilinski, speech therapist; Kelly Daly, resource room; Richard DeMay, social studies; Leath DeRitter, nurse;

Francis DiAngelo, social studies. Others are Debra Ellis, resource room; Frank Estep, vocal music; Vaughn Estep, sixth grade; Jennie Flint, girls' physical education; Patricia Foote, first grade; Mary Fox, art; Cathy Gehrig, fourth grade; Gerald Gehrig, fifth grade; Marina Griffin, reading; Suanne Grove, sixth grade; Sally Hall, third grade; Carolyn Hark, kindergarten; Karen Higby, resource room.

Also on the faculty are Howard Jacobs, mathematics; Karen Kolodziejczak, commercial; Mary Klos, English; Adele LaGrou, resource room; Kathy Lewis, English; Carolyn Lowell, first grade; Doris Mallaber, fifth grade; Augustine Marano, mathematics; Marylou Martello, kindergarten; David Matarazzo, fifth grade; Marie Montgomery, first grade; Jack Morgan, mathematics and computer; Jacquelyn Morgan, girls' physical education; Peter Pirano, boys' physical education; Joanne Privitera, development kindergarten; Elin Raimondi, English.

The faculty also includes Janet Rapp, fourth grade; Dorothy Regis, string instruments; Darla Ryan, commercial; Robert Rymer, science; Delores Sanderson, family counseling; Marie Scarrott, instrumental music; Rosemarie Schaaf, nurse; Cynthia Schmitt, English; Josephine Schrier, sixth grade; Robert Schwegler, science; Kathryn Sheffield, third grade;

Kathleen Shultz, homemaking; Dennis Small, health; Dorothy Smith, kindergarten; Nedra Smith, second grade; Nancy Stewart, vocal music; Alice Thompson, fourth grade; Marie VanVliet, French; Scott Vrooman, Spanish; JoAnn Waldon, resource room; James Wilcox, industrial arts; George Wildrick, social studies; Linda Wolfe, science; Cecelia Yanda, reading.

On the BOCES staff and teaching in Keshequa Central School are Michele Donovan, hearing impaired; Helen Hildrith, speech therapist; Joanne McCracken, speech therapist; Debora Reisch, hearing impaired.

Opening day on Wednesday will bring a full day of classes. The faculty will report the previous day for orientation sessions and teacher meetings.

The high school homeroom will start at 8:15 a.m. and eighth period will end at 2:20 p.m. with the activity period ending at 3:15 p.m. Elementary school will start at 8:30 a.m. and all grade pupils are expected to be in school at 8:20 a.m.

Officials announced there will be no major changes in the transportation schedule. Students can anticipate being picked up at their bus stops about the same time as last year. However, it is recommended they be ready 15 minutes in advance until such time the bus schedule becomes fully coordinated.

Historical Notes

BY TOM COOK
Nunda Town Historian

Another summer is just about gone. Soon the kids will be going back to school to get their much needed education. One subject will be, of course, history (part of "Social Studies" now).

Hopefully the kids will come to realize that history is something you don't just get in school. Whether they are on a long journey or just travelling through their own neighborhood, they, and all of us, can get a history lesson.

Okay then, it's quiz time! What did you learn this summer? What happened at that historical site? What was the main theme behind the Museum you visited? How old were those "artifacts" you found while doing some home improvements? How did the roads you ride on get their names?

If you don't know the answers, turn to the local historical resources in your community. Visit your library, join the local historical society, talk to your neighbors, call your Town Historian. You will find out that your entire summer was spent in the best classroom possible for studying history—the everyday world around you!

Over the summer the Nunda Historian's Office acquired several interesting items. Gary Ben-Dov of Bearzack Enterprises donated a fine photo post card of the Nunda House (Fox Hotel). We also received two fine postcards relating to the Foote Co.

Did you make it to the Unionists luncheon? They did a fine job, as always, in stirring up memories of the past. At the luncheon this office was given several donations, including Swain family material from Mrs. Editha VanVegthen of Rochester, and a W.C.T.U. photograph including many local women from Norma Gonyea of Belfast.

We would also like to thank Nunda druggist Tom Byrnes for help with our little mystery regarding the Thomas and Peck medicine glass. He explained that the three measurements on the little cup; "table", "dessert", and

"tea" probably correspond with the spoons commonly found in homes at the turn of the century. Dosages were administered in teaspoons, tablespoons, or dessert spoons, and our little cup allowed proper measurement without the problems of spilling a full spoon.

Don't forget that plans are being laid for Nunda's Sesquicentennial. If you missed the last planning meeting and want to join in, the next meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Nunda High School. Everyone is welcome.

The office will have a display in the town's open house which is coming up in September—watch for notices. Remember, if you would like to see some of the artifacts from the town's past or do a little research, the office is open by appointment. We are located at 40 Fair St. and the phone number is 468-5991.

Hunt News

BY MRS. MERLE CLANCY
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A gathering was held in the Hunt Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson who observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merithew and Mrs. Alma Tapp were in Rochester last week and called on Darryl Merithew.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clancy and three daughters of Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clancy and Thomas and Eugene Daried of Rochester. Mrs. Jeff Allen, Alicia and Miranda of Wiscoy, Ruth and Tela Holbrook of Nunda, Vera Hurd of Castile, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clancy and family of Hunt, Mrs. Clyde Clancy, Laurie, Vickie and Amy, also of Hunt, Nancy and Katrina Smith of Perry.

Sales of tofu "ice cream", the most successful soy food ever introduced in the West, have grown more than 600 percent in the past two years, says National Geographic.



UNIVERSITY KAREN THOMPSON Student Wins VFW Contest

Karen Thompson, a sophomore at Keshequa Central School, was the first place winner in the Nunda Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary Voice of Democracy Essay Contest. She is the daughter of David and Thelma Thompson of Dalton.

As the contest winner, she received a \$50 savings bond from the Post and \$15 from the Auxiliary. She went on to compete on the district level and gained third place which brought a \$25 award.

Each year, the VFW sponsors a Voice of Democracy essay program, giving high school students an opportunity to "think, write down and speak up for our country, freedom and democracy."

This year's theme, "The Challenge of American Citizenship," focused on the attention of youth on their role as the leaders of tomorrow and how their guidance would preserve democracy as a way of life in the United States.

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Dalton News

BY MRS. D.K. SMITH
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Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Clark visited Mrs. Edna Bailey at Allentown one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Masters visited friends in Olean last week. Mrs. Ronald Colton of Poplar Ridge was a weekend guest of Mrs. Howard Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kremzier of Williamsville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Nedra Smith spend a few days recently at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosier visited Mrs. Chester Weaver at Wellsville last Thursday.

Date of a Dalton Old Home Day has been set for Sept. 20 (at 1 p.m.) by the Dalton Improvement Association. Residents, former residents, friends and neighbors are urged to attend a fellowship dinner at the Legion Hall. Bring a dish to share, your own place setting and a folding chair if you have one. All are welcome.

Nancy Lowell of Columbia, S.C., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Francis Lowell.

In a recent item in this column we neglected to say that Sara Tacia Plymouth, Mich., met her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Novell, who was visiting relatives in Kansas, returned with Mrs. Novell and spent 10 days here. Mrs. Vivian Baker accompanied Mrs. Novell when she took Sara back to Michigan.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Randy Phillips for her hole-

in-one on the Barberlea golf course in Nunda. Mrs. Francis Isaman recently spent the weekend with her son, Rev. Ronald Isaman, Mrs. Isaman and family at Clymer.

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